

THE WEATHER

Arizona: Friday and Saturday fair west; local showers east and central portions, slightly warmer central portion.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1922

COPPER PRICES

Ave. Month of May, 22 13111
Ave. for mo. of June 13575
Ave. Wk. end 7-5-22 135925
Ave. wk. end. 7-12-22 13607
Ave. wk. end. 7-19-22 136458
Close wk end. 7-19-22 13625

Price Five Cents

NEW EFFORT TO SETTLE RAIL STRIKE FAILS

Braves Desert To Aid Stranded Autoist

PARTY RESCUED OVERCOME AND NEAR COLLAPSE

After Hours of Torture by Thirst, Help Reaches Four in Disabled Car

WALKED FOR 10 HOURS

One Volunteer Who Went For Aid Is Overcome and Found Unconscious

YUMA, Ariz., July 20.—A tale of an automobile accident, hours of torture from thirst, and a timely rescue by County Attorney H. H. Baker in the role of the hero who struggled across 25 miles of the Yuma desert under a blazing sun to bring aid to two men and two boys, was told today by members of Sheriff James Polhamus' party who returned from a ten-day trip to post election notices for the coming primaries.

Mr. Baker, Isaac Polhamus, a deputy sheriff, and Sheriff Polhamus and the latter's two small sons, were members of the party which left Wenden, traveling over a long unused road to Palomares in an effort to cut off about fifty miles from the usual route, when twenty-five miles out of Wenden, they found the road impassable and in attempting to turn the car about, snapped the driveshaft. For four hours they waited in the hope some motorist would arrive. Isaac Polhamus was almost overcome by the heat and the water supply was running low, so Isaac and Mr. Baker started for Wenden for aid. Sheriff Polhamus and his boys remained in the car.

Ten miles from the wrecked automobile, Isaac Polhamus collapsed. After dividing the few remaining drops of water, Baker trudged alone through the sand. After almost ten hours of steady plodding, Mr. Baker reached Wenden and a relief party was hurried back over the trail. Isaac Polhamus was found unconscious where he had fallen and the sheriff and his sons were nearly overcome.

Ice Conditions in Bering Sea Delay Amundsen's Party

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Unfavorable ice conditions in Bering Sea have delayed the arrival of Captain Roald Amundsen's exploration ship, Maud, at Point Barrow, Alaska, and delayed the start of his projected airplane flight across the North Pole to Spitzbergen or Grant's Island, according to advices received here from several sources today. Captain Amundsen, when he left Nome, Alaska, for Point Barrow last June 25, expected he would be able to begin his polar expedition today.

The advices were to the effect that the break-up of ice in northern waters was later this season than for many years in the past, and that heavy floe-ice was hampering the movement of vessels north of Cape Prince of Wales.

No fear was felt here for the safety of the Maud, as wireless messages received by a friend of the explorer several days ago reported "all's well."

Three Boys Hit by Auto; One Killed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 20.—George Locke, 12, was killed and his two companions, Herbert Smith and Ellery Suffran, both aged 12, suffered minor injuries when they were run down by a touring car driven by Carl W. Clay, a tourist from Little Rock, Ark., here late this afternoon. The boys, in crossing a street intersected and stepped out of the way of one car and walked directly into the path of the machine driven by Clay. Witnesses state that the accident was unavoidable but Clay is being held by the police pending the result of a coroner's inquest which will be held tomorrow morning.

PIRATES BOARD SCHOONER MIAMI, Fla., July 20.—The converted auxiliary schooner William H. Ashbury was held up by motor boat pirates off Gun Key late this afternoon and her master, Captain Edgcomb shot dead on deck, according to wireless messages from Miami picked up from the Miami Beach radio station tonight.

SITUATION IN COAL SUPPLY NEARS CRISIS

Daugherty Says Disruptions Make Certain Shortage of Fuel Next Winter

PROTECTION GUARANTY

Michigan Governor Outlines Plans to Open Mines Under Control of State

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Development of plans for stretching out the nation's coal supply, now dwindling under continued impact of the mine and railroad strikes, was the immediate concern today of federal officials acting in the industrial situation. Secretary Hoover announced that within a day or two, the interstate commerce commission and the commerce department would put into operation a scheme of diverting to essential transportation lines, the coal coming from non-union mines and those that may be opened up in union territory, by use of priority orders governing transportation.

Next in order for coal supply from the diminished output, it was indicated, would be the northern Great Lakes ports, and should it be found impossible to avert a shortage, the coal distribution plan might be expanded to become a complete rationing of supply to other industries and territories, as necessities might appear.

Attorney General Daugherty said that the strike disruptions already made it certain that there would be a coal shortage next winter.

Replies of Governors to President Harding's invitation that they guaran-

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TARIFF AGAIN BEFORE SENATE

Disposal of Three Items Constitute Day's Work Done on Tariff Measure

WASHINGTON, July 20.—In voting today, 3 to 17, to limit the duties on cotton gloves to a maximum of 75 per cent ad valorem, the senate administered to the finance committee majority by the most decisive defeat it has sustained since it brought in the administration tariff bill exactly three months ago. Twenty Republicans, including Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the majority floor leader, and Phillips of Colorado, voted against the committee.

One Democrat, Broussard, Louisiana, voted with the committee majority. Senator Leavitt led the fight for the maximum limitation.

He declared congress should not impose a greater duty than 75 per cent ad valorem on any article of such use as gloves in order to stimulate domestic production.

Sensors Wadsworth and Calder, Republicans, New York, led the opposition to the Leavitt amendment, containing that unless the domestic manufacturers were protected, Germany would get a monopoly of the American business and then charge every cent, the traffic would bear.

The senate approved a rate of four cents a pound on hatched hemp, after rejecting, 22 to 18, an amendment by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, to make the rate one cent a pound. Next, it approved a committee duty of 25 per cent ad valorem on silver and roving of flax, hemp and ramie. Senator Robinson sought to have the rate reduced to 15 per cent as at present.

Action on these three items constituted the senate's work on the tariff today, the first three hours of the session being consumed in discussion of the ship subsidy, alien property, and Muscle Shoals.

TRAIN BANDITS MAKE HAUL MEXICO CITY, July 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—A Southern Pacific train was attacked yesterday a few miles from Mazatlan and the express car and a number of passengers were robbed of 20,000 pesos by more than 100 followers of General Juan Carrasco, who has been in revolt against the Mexican federal government for several weeks, according to an official report received here late tonight.

U.S. Recognition Of Mexico Unlikely Unless Americans Property Loss Compensated

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Administration officials were authoritatively represented today as being desirous that the Mexican government take whatever steps it deems necessary to make effective the expressed policy of President Obregon on questions which have impeded and are impeding recognition of that government. It is understood to be recognized by the Washington government that continuance of the present situation is fraught with possibilities of incidents which might develop into less friendly relations between the two governments, particularly in view of the application of the Mexican agrarian policy to the land held by Americans under valid titles in Mexico.

The cardinal point upon which the Washington government has insisted at all times, is the security of valid American titles in Mexico to property of whatever nature. It was again explained today that this was the chief aim sought in the treaty of amity and commerce suggested to President Obregon, but which he found himself unable to accept.

Since the discussion of the treaty, there has been laid before the state department the cases of several citizens who invested money in the Mexican lands and who have since been dispossessed of a part or all of the holdings by the Mexican government by acts of expropriation, the purpose, under the Mexican policy, was to locate a large land holding class in Mexico and the Washington government was said to be completely in sympathy with that purpose.

It was pointed out, however, that "expropriation" in any accepted sense carries with it compensation on a fair basis of the individual whose property is taken over by a government. And the Mexican government has not yet moved to make such compensation to American citizens whose property has been taken.

It was strongly intimated that until some definite steps are taken to this end, recognition of the Obregon government is most improbable.

Close Contest For Nomination Marks Primary

Race Between McMullen and Randall for Gubernatorial Honors Is Close

OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Political observers watching progress of the vote in Tuesday's primary in the race for Republican gubernatorial nomination between Adam McMullen of Beatrice and Charles H. Randall of Randolph tonight expressed the opinion that there was no doubt it will take the official vote with mail votes permitted under the absent voters law to decide the outcome, so narrow was the margin separating the contestants.

These political students estimated the mail votes would total 14,000, which they thought would be sufficient to swing victory to one or the other as with 1,875 of the state's 1913 precincts reported, the difference between their vote was less than 150, the total being:

McMullen, 47,492 and Randall 47,374. Throughout the day, as belated reports were reported to The Associated Press, the two candidates exchanged first and second place almost with every new report, at one time only one vote separating their totals, making it one of the most hotly contested political fights in Nebraska history.

Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln, brother of William Jennings Bryan, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after a pretty race with Dan B. Butler of Omaha, whose lead on the face of early returns was wiped out by the rural sections reported.

R. B. Howell, Republican national committeeman, progressive Republican, was strengthening the plurality by which he won the Republican United States senatorial nomination from Congressman Albert W. Jeffries, regarded as a conservative. Jeffries ran 10,000 behind Howell in 1,430 precincts, and was only 600 votes ahead of Clarence A. Davis, attorney general also progressive Republican, with C. H. Gustafson, head of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., trailing with 7,000 votes behind Davis.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, was renominated as Democratic candidate for United States senator, by three-to-one vote over his nearest competitor. With 232 precincts missing, Senator Hitchcock had 45,735 votes; I. O. Shroyer of Humboldt, 15,488, and Anthony T. Mahanah of Omaha, 9,492.

Belated returns were still insufficient to determine winners of congressional nomination in a Democratic contest, fourth district, Republican to fill a vacancy in the first, or in the Republican sixth district race for a nominee to seek the office made vacant by the death of Representative Thomas P. Kinkaid.

FARMERS TURN MINERS ALBIA, Iowa, July 20.—Farmers at Eddyville, near here, have taken matters into their own hands and are mining coal in the pocket mines on their farms in this district under armed guards, according to a report received here this afternoon by State Union Headquarters.

The move was decided upon after they had tried without success to obtain coal for their threshing, the report said.

DECISION OF LOWER COURT IS OVERRULED

Pennsylvania Railway Loses Case Against Labor Board in Court of Appeals

HAD ASKED INJUNCTION

Opinion to Be Filed Expected to Discuss the Powers and Jurisdiction of Board

CHICAGO, July 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The circuit court of appeals today reversed the decision of the federal court in the test case of the Pennsylvania railroad against the United States railroad labor board. The carrier had sought an injunction to restrain the board from issuing an order criticizing it for failure to observe decisions of the board and had been upheld by the lower court.

The Pennsylvania's controversy with the labor board dates back to the so-called abrogation of the national agreements when the labor board ordered the roads and their employees to negotiate new rules and to refer those on which no agreement was reached back to the labor board for adjustment. In preparing to make new rules the employees of the roads were authorized to send out ballots for a vote on who should represent them in the negotiations.

The Pennsylvania insisted in the shippers' controversy that only employees of the road were eligible to represent the men and the ballots were sent out containing the names of individuals. The six federations, however, sent out ballots containing the names of the unions, and votes

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MRS. PHILLIPS IS ARRAIGNED

Salesgirl Witness Is Brought Into Court in Effort to Identify Accused

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Attorneys for Mrs. Clara Phillips, accused of murdering Mrs. Albert Meadows with a hammer, continued today their strict ban upon interviews with their client and their refusal to give any intimation what the defense would be when she goes to trial September 18. This date was set today by Superior Judge W. Houser, after the defense had argued unsuccessfully for a four-month delay.

Mrs. Phillips showed her first sign of concern, while the arraignment was taking place, but, according to her guards, showed no perturbation while a passage was being forced for her through crowds which blocked her way from the court room to the county jail.

While in the court room, Mrs. Phillips stared steadily into the eyes of a young saleswoman, brought there to attempt to identify the prisoner as a customer to whom she sold a hammer on July 12 last, the day before the tragedy. The saleswoman, whose name was not divulged, conferred with officials after the court proceedings, but the latter declined to state whether the identification had been made.

Manslaughter Theory Discarded by Police

LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 20.—The murder theory entertained by deputy sheriffs investigating the death of Samuel Dobb, 76, formerly of Toronto, Canada, whose body was found yesterday in the hills near Inglewood, a suburb, was abandoned late today after an interview with the dead man's daughter, Mrs. Florence Austin, who ridiculed the theory of foul play.

"He was feeble and scarcely able to take care of himself," Mrs. Austin said. "He frequently went out alone and wandered about, sometimes forgetting his way home. He had no enemies, rarely talked about his business and never carried any large sums of money or jewelry with him."

Mr. Dobb disappeared from his home here on June 20.

KILLS LANDLADY; SUICIDES KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Mrs. Irene Cape, 24, and E. E. Barton, a former roomer at Mrs. Cape's address here, are dead as the result of a murder and suicide today. Barton, who had been warned to leave the rooming house where he lived by John Cape, Mrs. Cape's husband, shot her and turned the gun on himself, police said.

There was not a mark on the body of Hopper, with the exception of a slight discoloration on his left heel, when he was found floating in a pool near the city pumping station, opposite the smelters, was struck by a bolt of lightning and almost instantly killed this afternoon. A Mexican working with him was knocked down, but was not injured. The two horses were killed.

Hopper was 48 years old and so far as is known, has no surviving relatives.

Missing Aviator Is Found by Party in Canadian Wilds

DAWSON CITY, Y. T., July 20.—Charles C. Prest, Nevada aviator, en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska and Siberia, and who was feared lost in the wilderness between here and Fairbanks, is alive and well on Nigger Head Flat on Seventy Mile river, 75 miles from Dawson, according to word received here today. He was found to land there Sunday on account of engine trouble.

Prest's airplane descended in the midst of a herd of caribou. The aviator killed one of the animals, thus supplying himself with food. He was found today by a party headed by Marshal Dudeneyon on the trail 45 miles from Eagle, Alaska.

The plane was partially wrecked when it landed and, according to Prest, cannot be raised from its present location. The aviator will proceed by steamer to Fairbanks.

NEW SURPRISE IN OBENCHAIN CASE SPRUNG

States That Elder Kennedy Wanted Mourning Costume to Impress Jury

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20.—Mrs. W. A. Osgood, a costumer, furnished a surprise late today in the trial of Mrs. Madeline Obenchain, for the murder of J. Belton, by telling of dealings she had had with Kennedy and his father, J. D. Kennedy.

The elder Kennedy, Mrs. Osgood declared, came to her place last March, at the time of the first trial of Mrs. Obenchain and asked for a mourning costume.

"I asked him whether he wanted it for a movie or a funeral," the witness said. He replied:

"I am Mr. Kennedy, the father of the young man who was killed in Beverly Glen. My wife is to testify today and her trunk has not arrived. I want her to look as mournful as she did in the trial of Arthur Burch, for it makes a good impression on the jury."

Mrs. Osgood said she told Mr. Kennedy she had no costume of the kind he wanted. Mr. Kennedy had denied that such a conversation took place. Mrs. Osgood also testified that the younger Kennedy had rented costumes from her during his lifetime, the last visit being in July, 1921, about a month before he was slain. She said he was accompanied by a young man he introduced as Roman and the two had rented female costumes, saying they were going to wear them to a party that night. The witness said she heard Kennedy say to Roman on that occasion that another man had threatened to "beat him up" if he should marry.

Paul Roman, now a convict in Folsom penitentiary, testified that Mrs. Obenchain sought to have him give false testimony for her. Mrs. Osgood said that after reading Roman's testimony in a newspaper, she told the defense attorneys of her alleged dealings with the Kennedys.

Other testimony today included contradictions of bits Roman's testimony by jail attendants.

U. S. Government Is Party to Action at Closing of Parley

THE HAGUE, July 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—The United States government figured in the closing scene of The Hague conference, which today passed into history without accomplishing its aim—the reaching of an economic accord with Soviet Russia. M. Catter, of Belgium, made the statement at the final session at the peace palace that he was authorized by the American chargé d'affaires to say that the American government would adhere to the resolution which had just been adopted, whereby the governments engaged not to assist any of their citizens in attempts to acquire property in Russia which belonged to citizens of other countries and was confiscated since November, 1917.

The Baltic States did not succeed in their efforts to have set up some machinery for possible continuance of the work at The Hague. The Baltic States wanted to create some organization for receiving the Moscow government's reply as to whether the newest proposal of its Hague delegates was officially ratified.

Reed, hand and foot, and guarded by Sheriff Harry Saxon and three deputies, the bandits were transferred today from the Santa Cruz county jail to the state prison.

The Mexicans were convicted of having participated in a bandit raid last August on Ruby, Ariz., in which Postmaster and Mrs. J. Frank Pearson were shot to death. Martinez is scheduled to be executed on August 18. Silvas, who already faces a term of life imprisonment, is to go on trial a second time on August 28 for the murder of Mrs. Pearson. His first trial on this charge recently resulted in a jury disagreement.

SUDDENLY CALL CONFERENCE OF SENATORS AND CARRIER HEADS

Members Declare Settlement of Dispute Now Appears More Distant Than Ever

INSIST ON THREE POINTS

Executives Declare They Will Not Submit to Union's Demands For Board

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—An effort to settle the railroad strike at a suddenly arranged conference of heads of leading railroads and members of the senate interstate commerce committee here last night was understood to have failed.

Those attending the conference said it now appeared a strike settlement was much more distant and expressed pessimism over the immediate outlook, viewing the coal and railroad strike together.

The conference was also attended by Senators Watson of Indiana, and Kellogg of Minnesota, both members of the senate interstate commerce committee.

The principle points in dispute between the executives, who were called here more or less secretly late today, and the union, were gone over in detail at the conference together with the possibility of legislation to meet the situation. It was said that no legislation was practicable to deal with the present strike.

The rail executives, it was stated, were insistent upon three points which the unions are demanding as a recession to send the men back to work. These are the seniority rule, the restoration of the pension status and the question of boards of adjustment between the employees and employers.

At last night's conference, it was said that the rail executives decided they could not and would not yield to the union demand for a national board of adjustment. They also were said to be insistent upon refusing to restore the status quo of employees on strike with respect to their seniority and pension rights. All of these have been demanded by the union representatives as necessary before they will order the men back to work pending a rehearing of the question of wage scales.

Earnest efforts were said to have been made by the senators present to secure modification of the railway executives' position. It was said that the possible menace to the public from the railway strike, combined with the coal strike, was stressed by the senators, but the attitude of the railway executives on the three main points regarded necessary precedents to the return of the men to work, was said to be unyielding.

No further conferences in Washington were said to be planned. Some of the conferees said it was apparent that such efforts would be fruitless. Persons well informed said that President Harding did not contemplate calling the executives into conference himself and that apparently any further moves must come through the railroad labor board, the railroad executives or the union representatives. One of the conferees said that the future part of the government now appeared to be the task of maintaining order on the strike affected rail lines and at the same time in the coal fields.

It was expected that the results of the conference would be conveyed in some fashion to President Harding.

Silvas and Martinez Safe Behind Prison Doors at Florence

NOGALES, Ariz., July 20.—Manuel Martinez and Placido Silvas, convicted murderers, who escaped last Thursday night following an automobile accident which cost the lives of Sheriff George White and his deputy, Leonard A. Smith, and who led a dozen posess a merry chase before they were recaptured Tuesday, were safely behind bars in the state penitentiary at Florence tonight.

Bound, hand and foot, and guarded by Sheriff Harry Saxon and three deputies, the bandits were transferred today from the Santa Cruz county jail to the state prison.